El Yanqui

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Shift Voting Date, Three Announce Prexy Candidacies

Margaret Brunn, Bob Lynch and Dave Davis have announced their candidacies for ASMPC President in the upcoming election which is scheduled for December 17, with a dance to follow that evening.

Mrs. Brunn is a Sophomore English major and a professional artist. Bob Lynch is ASMPC vice-president and chairman of the Budget Committee this semester. Dave Davis is president of the Inter-Club Council and also Chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee.

Justin "Rusty" McCarthy, Jeri Kinion and Malik Abdullah are the announced candidates for ASMPC Vice-President. Rusty has been on the football and basketball teams but has no prior experience in student government at MPC. Jeri is President of Gamma Sigma Chi, a representative in ICC, a senator and member of the Budget Committee and the Band Committee. Malik Abdullah is the Sophomore Class President.

Storm Gill and John DeGroot have also indicated that they might enter their names for the Vice-Presidency. Storm Gill is President of the YR's and a representative in ICC. John DeGroot is a Freshman senator.

Petitions may be picked up from Mr. Duncan Sprague, Director of Activities, starting Monday, December 6. The deadline for their return is December 13. The Election Assembly will be held December 14 and Mr. Sprague said that students should watch El Diario for the location.

Each candidate for ASMPC office must have an ASMPC card, be a regularly enrolled full-time student and have a cumulative 2.0 gpa in all college work.

Scholarship Fund Increase in Budget

The amount of ASMPC scholarships has risen from $1,500 last year to $3,725 this year according to the newly proposed ASMPC Budget that will be submitted to the Senate for final approval. This is a rise of nearly $2,300.

Approximately one scholarship will be given to every 35 students at MPC. There will be 43 departmental scholarships at $75 each amounting to $3,225. There will also be two service scholarships at $250 apiece totaling $500.

All recipients of ASMPC scholarships must be full time students, and student body card holders. Grade point average for departmental scholarships shall be no lower than 2.4 however no GPA will be required of recipients of the service scholarship.

Department chairmans will be required to submit a list of candidates to the director of student services.

Scholarships awarded to those students who are undecided or majoring in general education will be awarded on the basis of the highest GPA.

The following is a list of the number of scholarships given in each major. The number is determined by the number of students majoring in that field; undecided and general studies—8, engineering and mathematics—5, physical science and chemistry—1, electronics—1, art—2, music—1, fine arts, drama and speech—1, Anthropology, Sociology, Philosophy and Psychology—3, history, political science, pre-law—2, pre-dentistry, pre-med, pre-pharmacy—2, life science (also agriculture, forestry, etc.)—2, English, Journalism, Literary writing, humanities—2, home economics—1, data processing—2, accounting—1, retail sales and individual management—1, police science—2, physical education—1, and business and business administration—4.



CLOWNING AROUND at the rehearsal of musical comedy, "Best Foot Forward" are Susan Scott, Nick Hovick, and Luann Brown. Under the direction of Morgan Stock, this large student cast opens tonight in the MPC Little Theater on Campus. Other performances are scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 4 and Dec. 8 throug 11 (See page 3) Photo by Tom Stephens

Vietnam Expert Here Monday

Mr. John Evarts Horner of the U.S. State Department will speak on U.S. policy in Southeast Asia, including Vietnam, at 12 o'clock in the Library Patio on December 6. He will also address the political science class at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Horner was born in Michigan in 1916. He attended schools in China and the Philippines and graduated from Somers College in Southampton, Bermuda. He also attended Columbia University, Georgetown University, University of Paris and Cornell Graduate School, and is a graduate of the National War College.

Upon being appointed a Foreign Service Officer in 1938, Mr. Horner received Dublin as his first assignment. He has also served in Wellington, Ottawa, Ankara, Sofia, Moscow, Paris, Athens, and Jidda. He speaks Russian, Arabic and French.

Carson Stuffs His Volks; Is It a National Record?

How many selfless students can stuff themselves into a Volkswagen?

Quite a few, proved the members of Phi Sigma Chi in last week's test of lung-power and human endurance held in front of the Student Union.

Although Adolph Hitler had in mind only five passengers when he called for its design in the 1930's, Mike Thompson's German import managed to be stuffed with 16 students before the windshield cracked and the roof dented. "There was room for more," Thompson said. Other casualties joining the bent and broken VW were Frank Barthelow, who broke his glasses and Allan Sheets, who cut his finger.

Bill Carson, determined to beat the unchallenged Thompson record, donated his Volks and the stuffing began anew. After 18 students crammed, jimmied, plied and otherwise inserted themselves into the sagging compact, Carson claimed the record. Carson reported no casualties, man or machine, and wondered if his record might possibly be national.

Rules for VW stuffing are simple and few; Get as many people as you can into your VW sedan with the doors and sunroof closed. Windows may or may not be opened, depending upon local preference. Any suffocations void the record attempt.

Sue Arnold, on the top of the Carson conglomeration, suggested that not everyone had his mind structly on stuffing. "Who pinched me?" she asked. Nobody answered. Nobody could.

Concert Band Features 'Moses'

Henry Smith will conduct the 55-piece Monterey Peninsula College Concert Band in a concert Friday, Dec. 10, 8:30 p.m. in the Music Hall on campus.

The program will include "American Salute" by Morton Gould, "Moses" from "Portraits of the Bible" by Julian Work, "Music for a Festival" by Gordon Jacobs, "Costa Rican Dances" by Jose Quesada, "Thunder Song" by Finlayson and "Black Horse Troop" by John Philip Sousa.

Student John Magee, trumpet soloist, will be featured in "Dramatic Essay" by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins.

'Sing Out '65' In Future?

Bob Lynch, ASMPC vice president, indicated that the student body may have a good chance of seeing Moral Rearmament's hit play, "Sing Out '65" on Dec. 9. Mr. Duncan Sprague, director of student activities, said he would look into its political aspect and then see if the play could be cleared for viewing.

Paul Revere Dance May Be in Offing

Persons who admit friends to college dances without an ASMPC card or a guest pass will be liable to disciplinary action.

This is part of a dance policy proposed by Duncan Sprague, director of student activities, which will be sent to the Senate for approval this week.

In addition, the policy requires that there be a three-week advance notice of a dance.

ASMPC appropriated $1350 to contract Paul Revere and the Raiders for a spring dance. If the contract is made, the tickets will be sold on the following basis: during the first week of sales, tickets will be sold to ASMPC card holders only; card holders and those with authorized guest passes may purchase tickets during the second week; and remaining tickets will be sold at door on night of the dance to cardholders and those with guest passes.

The Budget Committee proposed three changes in the budget this year: 1) that money be given to fly the delegates to the spring State Conference in San Diego; 2) that either $50 or $75 scholarships be given on the basis of one per every 30 ASMPC card holding students in each department; and that the student magazine, e.g., not be published this year, but that it will be budgeted for next year.

A Student-Faculty Forum will be held on December 8. The topic of discussion will be "Censorship of Student Government."

International Festival Dec. 4

The Music Hall will be filled with songs and sounds of faraway places as the International Relations Club presents its annual International Festival tomorrow night.

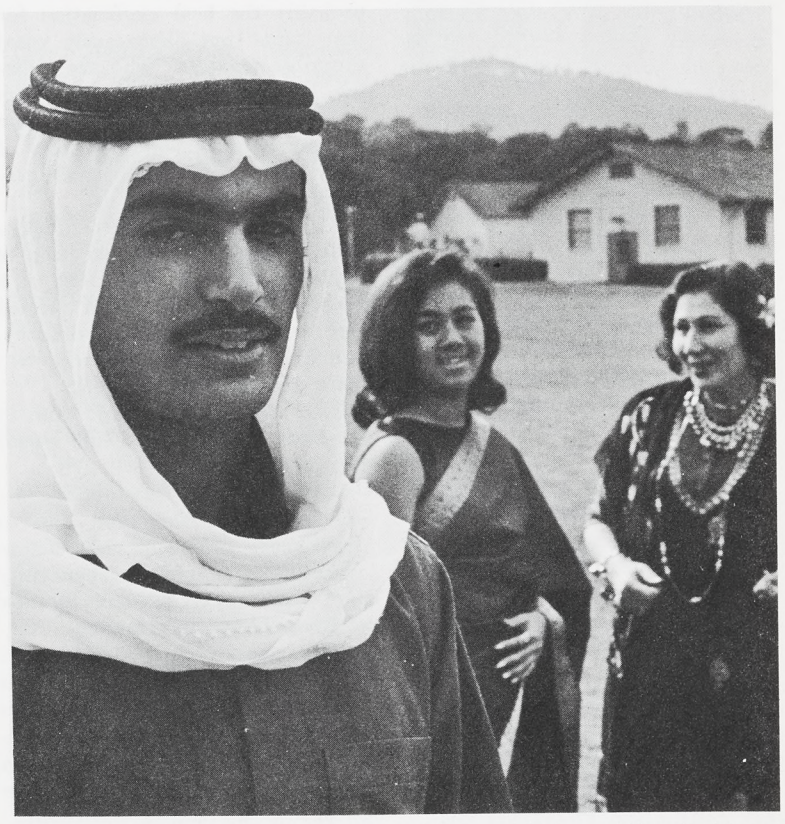
The festival, which is presented as a scholarship benefit, will be staged Saturday night at 7 p.m.

Farhad Saba acts as master of ceremonies and co-directs the affair with Sterling Cale. George Nicolayev assists as audio-visual coordinator.

Some of the performers will be Jamal Mounchi of Pakistan, who will play Pakistani songs on a harmonica; Ahmad Mustafa of Iraq, and some members of the Sinawik club will perform an Arabian dance; Praphaiphit Thaethinthong and Suphani Sophaphan, both from Thailand will do a Thai dance.

Performers from the Defense Language Institute will be featured.

Tickets are available in the Student Union or from Mrs. Fern Jolley in the Administration Building. Tickets will be hold at $2 for adults, $1.50 for students and $1 for members of the International Relations Club.



WAEL AL-SAGER of Kuwait, Caroline McKean of India and Sharrita Hamza model some of the costumes to be shown at the International Relations Club's International Festival. This festival will be held in the Music Hall, Saturday, Dec. 4 from 7 to 10 p.m. Photo by Tom Stephens

Editorials

Balanced Budget

El Yanqui is happy to see the ASMPC budget balanced. The '65-66 budget was balanced by taking funds from the profits of the student center, which were earmarked for the future Union.

(**EY** proposed such an appropriation to balance the budget in an editorial headed ASMPC Budget SNAFU, in the Nov. 5 issue.)

The budget also enlarges the fund set aside for scholarships to ASMPC members. The fund is up over $1,500 from last year. It is about time the amount was raised; the enrollment has doubled and yet the awards had remained the same. The budget is finally keeping up with the times.

Litterbug Penalties

Citations are going to be issued to students littering the Student Union as of this week, Commissioner of Enforcement Frank Barthelow has announced.

El Yanqui endorses the new policy in dealing with SU litterbugs.

The Union is an eyesore (an Ohio farmer would call it a pigsty). Paper cups, paper bags, napkins, cigarette butts, ashes, peanuts, popsicle sticks, used chewing gum, plastic forks, spoons, **El Diarios, El Yanqui's** (heaven, forbid), paper planes . . . . the list is endless.

Students who receive citations must appear before the Judicial Board for action on their misconduct. Possible penalties are picking up litter after school, expulsion from the Student Union, even possible expulsion from school.

It is not only the floor of the SU that is such a deplorable condition; table tops are piled high with refuse. This could easily be cleared off by the students concerned.

Maintaining sanitary conditions in the SU will provide a pleasant place for those students who are cutting their political science and/or Health classes or those sleeping students who are presently being buried up to their droopy eyelids with garbage. This may be **you.**

Budget Secrets?

El Yanqui would like to know why the press was excluded from the ASMPC Budget Committee's meetings. Was there some wheeling-and-dealing going on that wasn't for the public's ears or eyes?

Managing Editor Charles Davis was not allowed to attend. Last year he was able to attend any and all meetings. This year all meetings were closed to reporters. Davis has been accused of misrepresenting the facts. This, supposedly, is the reason the press was not allowed to attend. **EY** feels this is a trumped-up excuse for denying the press access to information of interest to the student public.

EY feels that the Committee realizes that without first-hand coverage, **EY** must base its report on second-hand material.

Bob Lynch, chairman of the Budget Committee, has willingly given information to **EY** concerning the proposed budget, but at best it is only a report on the finished product, not on the judgments (and their authors) and reasons lying behind the finished product. Apparently, we are to sell the candy bar without labeling the ingredients.

Letters

Senator Crosby Replies

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial on the Senate reminds me of the story that is told about a newly immigrated foreigner who attended his first baseball game at Yankee Stadium. Becoming quite bored, he left before the seventh inning with the scoreboard reading:

2 1 0 0 0 0 0
1 0 0 0 0 0 0

On coming out of the stadium he was accosted by a passer-by who asked him how the game was going. Shaking his head, the immigrant replied, "I'm not positive, but the score was somewhere in the millions when I left."

Unfortunately too many people, including a not-so-goodly portion of our senators, do not understand what goes on in our Senate meetings, nor do they comprehend the duties and functions of a senator.

A senator according to the ASMPC Constitution is either: a) an elected representative of the Associated Students, or b) one of a number of various other officers connected with ASMPC such as the Head Yell Leader and the President of ICC. All together there are some 25 senators in our Senate, each having to comply to the same rules (those being Roberts) and each having to familiarize himself with the same issues.

Taking a closer look at this particular Senate group, we find that more than half of them are Freshmen and several of the rest have had no prior experience with Parliamentary Procedure. This is probably the best explanation for that "small but obnoxiously vocal group of senators" who are utilizing Roberts Rules of Order. I'm sure that when the newer senators become familiar with the rules of the game, they'll be just as precocious as the rest of us.

To change the subject just a little, I think there should here be explained some of the duties of a senator. A senator is an elected representative of his constituency, and as such, functions under two main premises, those being:

1) that he is to act and vote as the body which elected him would have him do and

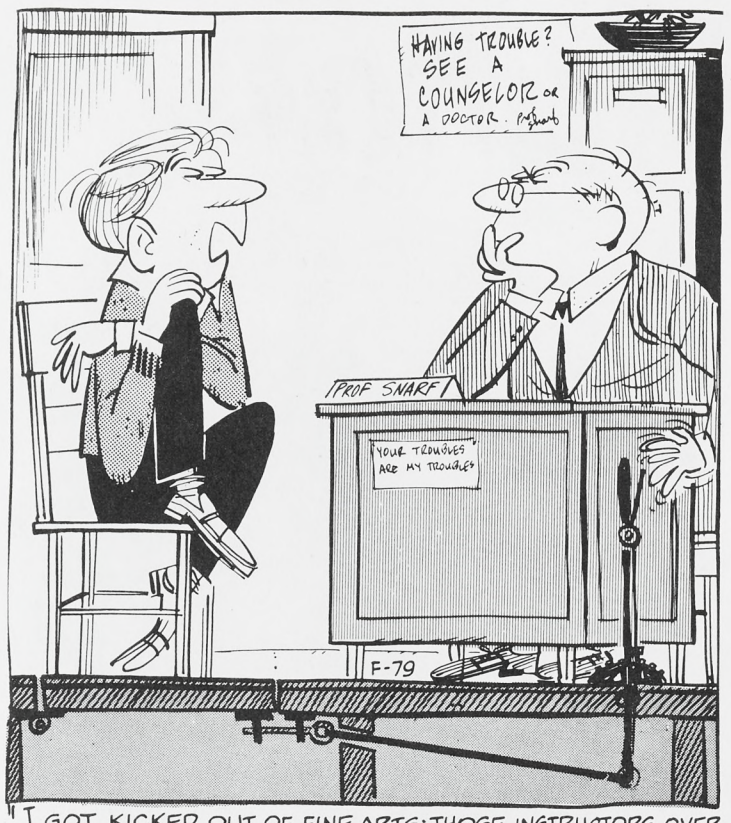
2) that he is a free-thinking individual whose obligation it is to discern the course of right action and at times to act as independently of the masses as possible **in view of his superior information.**

Thus we can see the dilemma which faces a politician. Oftentimes he must sacrifice personal views for those of the group he represents and at other times he may find himself in popular disfavor because of a stand he has taken.

It is a risky business all around.

Dianne Crosby
Sophomore Senator

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I GOT KICKED OUT OF FINE ARTS; THOSE INSTRUCTORS OVER IN BUSINESS DON'T HAVE MUCH TO OFFER, AN' I FIND ENGINEERING A DRAG — SO WHAT ELSE CAN YOU SUGGEST?"

To a Great Team!

Many honors and awards have already been attributed to this year's Lobo football team. The **El Yanqui** staff would like to add its congratulations.

Special recognition should go to the Lobos picked on the all-conference team. Offensively they are: John Crivello, John Heydeman, Charlie Whitcomb, Jimmy Williams and quarterback Danny Holman. Defensively —Rick Storey, Jack Brubaker, Harry Benjamin and Ambrose Jacobs.

Surely these nine all-conference Lobos are outstanding ball-players and were certainly invaluable to the team, but they alone are not responsible for the great success of the '65 Lobos.. We have yet to see a team comprised of nothing but "stars."

MPC, like any other winning team, had its unsung heroes—good ball-players who were not outstanding, but worked hard and got the job done.

When a team has several good players who can be subsituted into the lineup without weakening it, that's called depth. This year the Lobos enjoyed the most depth they've had in a long time, according to Coach Phillips.

A defensive squad never gets the credit it deserves. A lot of people seem to think that the only thing needed is a good offense, but maybe you remember the game in which the 49ers (who lead the National Football League in total offense) scored 41 points against Minnesota earlier this season, only to lose 42-41.

As the statistics show, MPC not only had a good defense, but a great one.

Another factor which played a big part in the Lobos' success this year was the fine coaching staff of Head Coach Luke Phillips, Line Coach Tor Spindler and Backfield Coach Chris Pappas. We think the Lobos have three of the finest coaches around.

The 1965 Lobos were a colorful and exciting team to watch, and will be long remembered on the MPC campus.

Wet Music

To the Editor:

This letter is in rebuttal to the one published in El Yanqui November 19.

The article stated that the band's excuse for not playing was that their instruments would get wet. Granted, this is a valid reason, but I feel that before an article like this is published, it must contain facts and not just someone's opinions.

Mr. Hanson is right in saying that the instruments would get wet, but does he or anyone else with his same opinion of the band know the cost of the instruments in a band of 55?

At 7 the night of the game, 45-50 members of the band showed up to support our **great** team. At that time, it was raining, and Mr. Smith, fully realizing the risk and cost involved of playing in the rain, told the band it would be unwise to play. By 8, the rain had ceased, but there was no guarantee it would not begin again.

Is Mr. Hanson a weatherman? Could he have said whether it would or would not have rained? Also, would he, or anyone else, take the responsibility to pay for the damage to the instruments that could have come from playing in the rain?

In closing, I feel that Mr. Hanson has the right to speak his point of view on any subject, but before he does, I think he should have all of the facts on hand before stating his opinion in a newspaper.

Alan O'Dea, Band President.

Spanish Dancers To Perform Here

"Ole-ole!"

Flamenco Dancing is coming to Monterey Peninsula College Sunday.

Ciro and his company from Spain will present two performances of the Spanish ballet in the Music Hall at 3 and 8 p.m.

Ciro and his company were cast in the Broadway play of "Ole-Ole" and have also appeared at the Seattle World's Fair.

Also appearing with Ciro is guitarist Adonis Puertas. Puertas played the background music for the movie "One-Eyed Jacks."

Tickets are $2 for general admission, $1.50 for students and $1 for children under 12 if accompanied by an adult.

They are available at Abinante's Music Store and Cecil's Ice Cream in Monterey, the Guitar Shop in Carmel and Plaza Linda Restaurant in Carmel Valley. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Proceeds go to the NAACP.

Letters

Thanks Rooters

To the Editor:

Has anyone ever thanked you for such a silly thing as completely ruining your voice? May I? Last Saturday night MPC won all honors at the Fifth Annual "Mud Bowl," including a well-deserved "rooting trophy."

School spirit has gone up 100 per cent the last three games. I wish to thank you all for your support and I'd like to extend a special vote of thanks to Phi Sigma Chi for all the support they have given this year.

It's really great being able to look up at the crowd . . . and having one! The first few games of the year the rooting section "wasn't" until just before half time. I think that because of Phi's enthusiasm they have encouraged others to join in and yell. I'd also like to thank the few rally club members we have for all the time they have put in this year. They are a great group and do a lot of work that goes by unnoticed. We've just completed an outstanding season and our football team was one to be proud of. I'd like to encourage you all to continue giving your support to our next Lobo squad!

I wish to thank you all again for making it possible to bring home that much wanted trophy last Saturday, you were great! **Sue Arnold,** Head Yell-Leader.

Ugly Picture

To the Editor:

Young Americans for Freedom **was not authorized** to place more than one sign per walkway. There were at least 10 signs on the green by the flagpole alone and about 10 more on the green behind. It looked as though YAF had taken over the campus. If any of you saw this before the signs were removed according to Mr. Sprague's orders, you realize the ugly picture it presented. The numerous signs were brought to the attention of Mr. Sprague by the action of two students who removed some of them. At least one sign was not approved by ASMPC. Is this another abuse of YAF? **Earl Gardner** and **Robert Edmonson**

New, Mature EY

To the Editor:

I want to congratulate EY on the fine newspaper they are publishing this semester. **El Yanqui,** after some lapses in the past, is now more mature than it has ever been. This is no small part due to one of your writers, Eric Gilliam, whose stories all semester have been excellent.

Gilliam's article on Lee Harvey Oswald was one of the finest stories I have read on the subject—truly fantastic. Keep up the good work.

Sterling Cale

El Yanqui

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Photographers: **Tom Gundelfinger, Leon Schlossberg, Io Seiki, Duncan Stitt.**

Computer Football

IBM HELPS LOBOS ELECTRIFY OPPOSING TEAMS

By RON BRUNET

Has the football player become obsolete in this modern, electronic world of ours? Could he possibly have been replaced by the holes punched in a data processing card?

Don't laugh! It seems that our own Lobo football team may have already taken the first giant step toward "IBM Football."

MPC's modern-thinking Back Coach Chris Pappas recently took a course in Data Processing at San Jose State and put into practice what he learned.

The Lobos now use the MPC Data Processing Department to help in scouting future opponents.

Here is how it all works:

The first thing is to scout a future opposing team, in the conventional way — writing down each play of the game.

Now, with this information gathered, each play is transfered onto an IBM card according to 15 different classifications: quarter; down; distance to go (for a first down); field position (middle, left or right side of the field); formation; quarterback manuver; ball carrier (position); play (type); ball carrier (uniform number); pass number (if it is a pass); receiver (if pass); gain or loss; time (if a factor); and points (if play scores).

This information is recorded by filling in a number of those all-too-familar bubbles on the IBM card.

The cards are now fed into a machine, where they are punched and returned.

The cards then are classified according to what one is looking for. MPC usually classifies according to formation, field position, play and ball carrier.

Now these cards are fed into another machine, where they are printed—transcribed from holes in a card into something having meaning.

Definite patterns can now be found in the offense of the team scouted.

This system has been used by several pro teams, with some success.

According to Coach Pappas, MPC is apparently the first and only team in the Coast Conference using data processing in a scouting program.

The idea behind scouting a team's offense is that it will enable the defense to be ready for anything the other team will "throw" at them.

The more information one has on a team, the more accurate results are liable to be. For instance, MPC had a stack of IBM cards on West Valley's offense, three inches thick. The Lobos beat West Valley 22-0.

When asked if this system really worked, Lobo quarterback Dan Holman answered, "It sure does. We knew their offense better than they did."

'Best Foot Forward' Is Enjoyable, Reviewer Says

By CHARLES DAVIS

A musical comedy which sparked one of the largest talent searches in the history of the American theater opens tonight at the MPC Little Theater.

"Best Foot Forward," a 1941 George Abbott production, isn't unique or original, but it's enjoyable. Telling the old familiar story of trouble on campus and how it is finally resolved, the former Broadway hit is bolstered by a delightful series of song and dance routines which the cast of MPC students carry off well.

In casting the original production, Abbott traveled throughout the Atlantic seaboard, mid-west and the south to obtain a talented and youthful enough to be considered prep school aged. The selected cast hailed from 16 states and was the end result of more than 16,000 auditions. Nearly all the cast was under 20 years of age.

Action centers around the inevitable trio of schoolboy buddies. Bud Hooper, played by Frank Wang, asks "Wham Girl" actress Gale Joy, played by Georganne Demarest, to the Winsocki Prep School Prom, not seriously expecting her to attend. However actress Joy, her popularity on the wane, realizes the potential publicity benefits and readily accepts Hooper's invitation — but not before he invites his steady girl, Helen Schlessinger, played by Cassy Finch.

Hooper's cohorts, played with suitable schoolboy connivery by Douglas A. Foltz and Nick Hovick, warm up to the idea of having their "best friend" escort the actress almost immediately. Helen and the Winsocki administration don't.

In a play which was written for no single comedian, the MPC performers standout in it. Doug Foltz, playing "Hunk" Hoyt utilizes an effective southern drawl as the brawn said of Hooper's pair of friends. Dancing is his nemesis. "I got lots of brains in my head," he declares, "but none in my feet."

Duane Jones brightens up some otherwise mediocre scenes in the role of small, small-town newspaperman Chester Billings. But it is Susan Scott as the slightly less than desirable blind date who buoys the show. With a firm resounding voice she anchors the chorus and also manages to deliver some of the funniest spoken lines of the play.

The highlight of the 1941 production was the singing of the "Three B's," by a trio of Winsocki dates. "The Barrelhouse, Boogie-Woogie and the Blues" seems to be a springboard to stardom. In the 1941 production, two of the trio, both in their first acting roles, achieved success. They were June Allyson and Nancy Walker. A 1963 off-Broadway production of "Best Foot Forward" saw Liza Minelli debut as Ethel Hofflinger, one of the singing trio.

Luann Brown, as Minerva, Christine Jacques as Ethel and Susan Scott as the blind date, sing the song in the MPC production. All three sing well and the dancing is done excellently.

If an outstanding performer had to be chosen in the MPC production, it would be Cassy Finch. In the role of jilted Helen, she exhibits near professional singing and dancing ability. Having appeared in several peninsula little theater productions, she is no stranger.

But "Best Foot Forward" is a play which doesn't rely on a single character. Its action and comedy are the results of a subtle interplay and cast cooperation. The MPC cast seems to realize this.

Overall, judging by recent rehearsals, the production suffers only one significant problem: volume. From an acute lack of it in opening numbers, the cast runs the gamut to an ear-splitting Winsocki cheer in the second act. one which won't bother a casual audience.

Boasting one of the largest casts in the college's theatrical history, Director Morgan Stock coaches a total of 36 characters. Others in the cast: John Crivello, Ed Gallege, Bob Benner, Jerry Smith, Rod Sibley, Allen Keehner, Dick Berg, Merle Smith, Linda Gleixner, Bill Whitney, Coliste Leone.

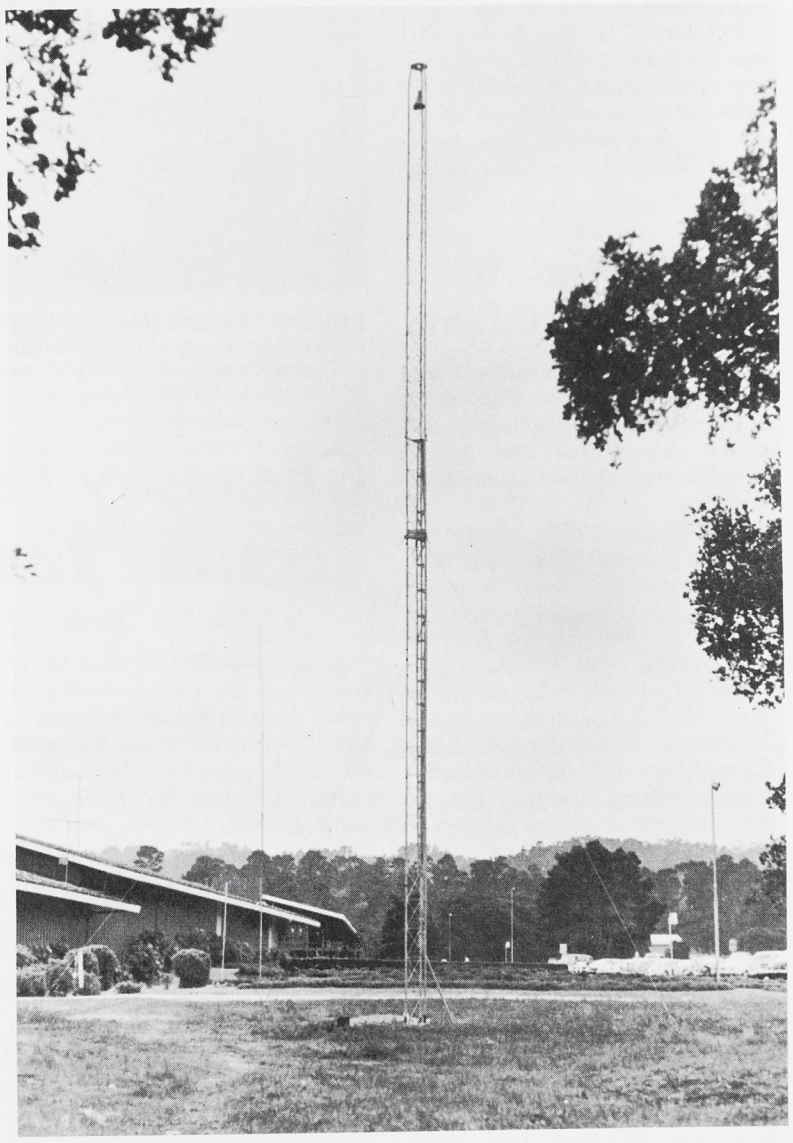
Richard Gardner is featured as Gale Joy's inventive press agent. Girl members of the singing and dancing chorus are Andrea Aas, Patricia Ector, Shirley Higson, Judy Medany, Jody Wilkinson, Nancy Stone, Judy Hammer, Lynne Lambruschini and Betty J. Waldrup.

Male members of the chorus are Jack Brubaker, Mike Kucher, David Hoskins, Bert Holder and Bill Carson.

Technical director is David Kirk. Joy Powers is Stage Manager. Costumes are by Jean Miller and the musical direction comes from Forest Durland. Dale Lefler stages the choreography as did Broadway newcomer Gene Kelly 24 years ago.

Time hasn't hur t"Best Foot Forward" as it has other musicals of the same period, probably because the theme is so universal. The songs are dated but good. "Buckle Down Winsocki," possibly the most memorable tune from the show is the only song to suffer the years. Its impossible to listen to without thinking of seat-belts.

Curtain time each night is 8:30 p.m. After opening tonight, "Best Foot Forward" will run tomorrow night, December 4, and in the following week, December 8-11. Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. They may be purchased at the door.



THIS RADIO ANTENNA will be in use within the next few months when "ham" operators start the new college radio station. The initials CCEI that appeared on the antenna recently were not the call letters of the station but stood for California Conference of Electronic Instructors which was held here. The station is unlicensed now so call-letters have not been issued. It is being built by electronics students. Photo by Io Seiki

'Old Dark House' To Show Tonight

"The Old Dark House" will be screened tonight at two showings, 7 and 9 o'clock, in the MPC Music Hall. This is the latest in a film series presented by the MPC Theater Arts Group.

"The House," based on J. B. Priestley's classic novel, was filmed in England in 1963. Robert Morley, Joyce Grenfill and Tom Poston star in this joyous mixture of fun, murder and mayhem.

The building, around which the plot center, was constructed by Morgan the Pirate and is now the ancestral home of the very curious Femm family.

When an American car salesman blunders into the home, he finds himself suspect in a series of murders and the would-be victim of sundry murder traps. Then he meets old Roderick Femm, a collector of weapons, and uncovers the mystery in time to prevent total destruction of the house and its few remaining survivors.

Cartoonist Charles Adamms has created some appropriate title backgrounds for this film.

Free tickets may be obtained in the Administration Building and will be limited to two per request.

Young Democrats Officer Will Speak at Noon Today

Mr. Henry Waxman, President of the California Young Democrats, will speak at noon today in the Library Patio. His visit is sponsored by the MPC Young Democrats.

He will give a 25-minute talk on the YD program and platform. He will meet with Dr. Leach's Political Science discussion group at 2 and 3 o'clock. Major political issues and YD's responses will be his topic. Afterwards, there will be a question and answer period.

Circle K Here Says 'We Build'

By RON BRUNET

What is Circle K?

Circle K is the largest college organization in existence— there are over 600 clubs in the United States and Canada. Circle K is not a social fraternity, but it is a service organization for college men operating on the campus and is similar to Kiwanis and other service clubs.

A Circle K club is sponsored in cooperation with college or university officials by a local Kiwanis club composed of leading business and professional men of the community.

As in Kiwanis, the Circle K motto is "We Build"—building for justice, liberty, democracy, and a better world in which to live, according to Ron Manhire, president of the club on our campus.

On the MPC campus there are 35 active Circle K members.

Already this semester, Circle K has presented a pep rally, parked cars at the Laguna Seca races, refinished tables and chairs for the Pioneer House (a local nursery school), sponsored an after-game dance and co-sponsored the After-Bonfire Dance with its sister organization, Sinawik.

Projects planned for the not-too-distant future are the sponsorship of two after-game dances (December 11 and January 8) and a canned food drive for the needy (December 10-17).

In order to emphasize the idea of Americanism, Circle K will take on as a project the distribution of free copies of the United States Bill of Rights during the week of December 1-8.

This year Circle K will be awarding a $50 scholarship to some deserving athlete in the name of the late Stephen M. Rogers. Rogers was a former MPC athlete and a member of Circle K.

Officers in Circle K are: Ron Manhire, president; Bill Forestelle, vice-president; Larry Gross, secretary; Howard Tsuchiya, treasurer.

Mr. Gordon Williams, Mr. Owen Patrick and Coach Ted Trendt are the advisors of MPC's Circle K Club.

Hayakawa Talks On Race Tonight

Dr. Samuel I. Hayakawa, Professor of English at San Francisco State, will speak in the Armory at 8 o'clock tonight.

His subject will be "Problems of Self-Concept among Minority Groups." He is the third speaker in the Roots of Prejudice series.

Dr. Hayakawa has written several books. One of these, "Language in Action," was chosen as the Book of the Month selection in 1941.

Politics Will Be Regulated at MPC

"A committee is being determined to propose a policy" or guidelines for political activity such as distribution of political material and fund raising for political causes on this campus, according to Mr. Duncan Sprague, Director of Student Activities.

The policy is necessary as a result of an amendment to Section 8454 of the State Educational Code, passed by the California Legislature during its 1965 regular session.

The amendment, which is now state law, originated last December with the Student Liberties Coalition, a confederation of campus clubs at Contra Costa College, which was formed for this express purpose.

No students are involved at the present time in the formulation of procedures to implement the new law at MPC. Mr. Sprague has indicated, however, that he wants students participating in this policy-making.

The administration at Diablo Valley College (DVC) has placed a temporary policy governing distribution of political material by students on the DVC campus during school hours in effect, according to Mr. Verle C. Hendstrand, Dean of Student Personnel, and Dr. William P. Niland, President of DVC.

Once Assembly Bill 2548 became a state law, the DVC students themselves broached the matter of procedure and the temporary policy at DVC, pending review and possible revision.

Mr. Hendstrand said that an opinion from the local District Attorney's office substantiated the right of students on the junior college campus to distribute material related to a political position or opinion, subject to reasonable rules regulating time, place and manner of such activities to avoid interference with the college's educational processes.

The material, Mr. Hendstrand added, must also comply with local, state and federal laws.

The temporary policy at DVC for distribution of political material is covered in the following regulations:

1. Applications to distribute, and table reservations, must be made through the Director of Student Activities.

2. The nature of the material must be disclosed.

3. Organizations or individuals requesting space must be identified.

4. Distribution of material is confined solely to Quad area.

5. Funds raised are subjected to audit.

Dr. Niland said the passage of this Assembly Bill 2548 is "to the core—American."

Meanwhile, two of the resolutions were passed at the CJCSGA State Conference two weeks ago relating to the same question.

Resolution 8 was passed by a vote of 73-0, putting CJCSGA on record in favor of the use of faculty-student committees as a means of reaching compromises and mutually working out school policies related to student affairs. MPC voted for this.

Resolution 11 was passed 64-1 and MPC also voted for passage of this resolution. It states that CJCSGA go on record in favor of the concept of a student open forum being established on junior college campuses.

Information for Transfer Students

The admission deadlines and testing schedules of California's universities, state colleges, and private schools can now be obtained in the Administration Building.

Colleges on which information is available are: University of California campuses at Berkeley, Davis, Irvine, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego, San Francisco, Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz.

Private schools — University of the Pacific, University of San Francisco, University of Santa Clara, Stanford University, Pacific Union College, Chapman College, Art Center School and Westmont College.

State colleges including those at Fullerton, Hayward, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Palos Verdes, Kellogg (Polytechnic), San Luis Obispo (Polytechnic), San Bernardino, Chico, Fresno, Humboldt, Sacramento, San Diego, San Fernando Valley, San Jose, Sonoma and Stanislaus.

A chart of test schedules and admission deadlines for winter, spring, summer and fall terms has been prepared by Mr. Patrick Poole, counselor. The dittoed chart may be obtained at the counseling desk.

First Class First Aid Given by Grace Donlin

By OLGA LYPEN

Miss Grace Donlin is the cheerful lady who presides over the nurse's office in the east wing of the Administration Building.

She came to MPC in 1961 from Pacific Grove High School, where she had been nurse for eight years. Not many students know that Miss Donlin is a Lieutenant commander in the Navy Nurse Corps, USNR, and served with the Navy in World War II and the Korean conflict.

During her Korean tour of duty she made 12 trips to Japan on a troopship.

Miss Donlin worked at Woolworth and Sears to help say her way through nursing school. She earned her RN at Mercy Hospital, Gary, Indiana and her PHN, Public Health Nurse, at Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Donlin lives on Huckleberry Hill in Monterey with her mother who came for a visit five years ago and before she could leave accidentally broke her hip, so she just decided to stay on.

Miss Donlin is an active member on the Board of Directors of the Alcoholics Council of Monterey Peninsula. She is also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society for women educators, the California School Nurses Organization and the California Teachers Association.

As if this were not enough, she goes down to the Coast Guard Station at Point Sur one weekend of every month to help train corpsmen.

But don't think she's not around when needed. She reminds all students that they should come to her office to report absences due to illness, to turn in x-ray reports or polio vaccination verification, to submit doctor's reports or medical exceptions, to report injuries and to receive first aid. She also offers free vision and hearing tests to students at any time during school hours.



GEORGE, THE ONE-HANDED MANNEQUIN. A gift from Holman's Department Store, George has had one hand "stolen." If someone is running around with three hands, it would be appreciated if he would return the spare. George would feel much better. Photo by Io Seiki

Chemistry Instructor Receives $2,000 Grant

By BILL SULLIVAN

Mr. B. Donald Compton, an instructor in the Chemistry Department here, recently received a $2,000 Academic Year Extension Grant offered by the National Science Foundation for research in material science.

This particular award was an outgrowth of an NSF research grant enabled Mr. Compton to take part in research development at Stanford University last summer under the direction of Professor David A. Stevenson.

Mr. Compton is undertaking his study of phase equilibria and semiconductors in the Chemistry Laboratory on campus. Assisting him in the research is an advanced chemistry student, Bill Sinex.



Miss Grace Donlin

Just exactly what is this research team attempting?

"We are studying the behavior of gaseous zinc and tellurium with solid zinctelluride," explained Mr. Compton. "The experiment will primarily take place within a high temperature furnace, with heat ranges of 800 to 1300 degrees centrigrade. The crystals used in this experiment are semi-conductors much like the transistors one uses in his radio. Without such semiconductors, satellites would be unable to relay information back to earth from space."

"The prime reason for the research," said Mr. Compton, "is to involve various students in the research work, thus providing them with a valuable educational experience."

The equipment purchased and used in the research work will remain in the chemistry department after completion of the experiment, (approximately 18 months), thus expanding the offerings in the science departments.

Recently Mr. Compton was asked to appear in court in Salinas as an expert witness in the Humble Oil refinery controversy. He was asked questions concerning the dangers of air pollution and the difference in pollutants of different refineries.

He said that there would definitely be a rise in the carbon and sulfur content in the air we breathe and that this industry would be only a start toward the settlement of other corporations in the Monterey Bay area.

"The soil here is not suitable for industry but rather for agriculture," he remarked, "and in years to come with the expansion of industries, we can foresee major losses in the artichoke crop."

The pollutants slow the process of photosynthesis, which is necessary for plant growth.

A resident of Alaska for several years, Mr. Compton earned both his bachelor's and master's degree at the University of Washington. He worked as a research chemist in private industry before becoming a fulltime teacher at MPC in 1963.

Correction, Please

In the November 19 issue of EY, we failed to mention Mr. Miller's first name in the story "Human Research Tour Highlights Electronic Instructors" Conference. His full name is Mr. Laurence Miller, electronic instructor here. We also failed to give him credit for being the principle coordinator of the conference.

We also misspelled Richard Campbell's name. Mr. Campbell made the slide presentation, "Electronics and the Space Program," at the conference.

George Models For Psych Class

By PETE HANSON

A mannequin is a model of a human man, but to Mr. Patrick Poole's psychology class it is a symbol of realism.

"George, the mannequin, demonstates to my students what they are to other people before they are known. In psychology we study the moods, motives, perceptions, sensations and patterns of background of human behavior; George models what we are without these," says Mr. Poole.

George is a gift from Holman's to the school. Mr. Poole plans on using him permanently in the phychology classes. He was named at Holman's and until a better name is selected he will remain George, according to the psychology professor.

"We will keep him in the classroom as long as the students don't abuse him. When we received him from Holman's, he was an entire being. Since he arrived, he has lost a hand. If some student has taken it for a joke, I wish he would return it as soon as he feels he has taken the joke too far," requests Mr. Poole.

Kirk to Teach Playwriting

Playwriting will be offered in the Evening Division during the Spring semester, 1966. The course is Drama 96 which will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. for two units. Mr. David Kirk is the instructor.

Drama 96 was offered by Mr. Kirk back in the Fall, 1963, and was again offered in the Spring, 1964, but was cancelled.

Mr. Kirk, who will again teach the course, adds, "Any student who shows signs of creative writing ability, in any field, might benefit from this course."

Drama 96 will cover a critical analysis of dramatic structure and techniques of playwriting, some required reading in theory and selected play-scripts, plus a creative application in original playwrighting.

MPC Journalists At JAJC Meet

Honest communications are necessary because the newspaper is the "most important means of creating an informed public," Dr. William P. Niland, president of Diablo Valley College, said in his opening statement at the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges Northern region conference.

Olga Lypen, Jeanette Rogers, Pete Hanson, Bill Ebbs and Mr. Rod Holmgren, faculty advisor, were MPC delegates.

Mr. Gray Creveling, promotion manager, San Francisco Visitors and Convention Bureau, spoke on "Opportunities in this Exciting Business." He presented the fiield of journalism as an exciting and rewarding profession.

Writing competition followed, with Pete Hanson entering the sports category, Olga Lypen entering feature category, Jeanette Rogers went to the "Sport in Suburbia" workshop. Bill Ebbs went to the "News—The Politics of Getting At It" workshop.

Fall CJCA MEET

The northwest region of the California Junior College Association will hold its annual fall meeting at San Jose City College on December 4.

MPC will be represented by various members of the faculty and administration.

Student Speak at VIVA Rally for Vietnam Policy

By DIANE HALL

Nearly 400 people turned out for a rally to express appreciation to the fighting Americans in Viet Nam.

The two-hour program, held on the steps of Colton Hall in Monterey, was sponsored by the Victory in Viet Nam Association of Monterey Peninsula, VIVA, which is composed mainly of MPC students.

Mayor Minnie D. Coyle of Monterey, who began the rally with the Pledge of Allegiance, said, "It takes outstanding young men and women like these to stand up and be heard for what is right, rather than to criticize and tear down."

Among featured speakers was State Senator Donald L. Grunsky, who said, "This rally was brought about by young people who weren't drafted or directed to do it, but appreciate the right things in life."

Senator Grunsky also said that recent demonstrators in Berkeley and Oakland have given "aid and comfort to the enemy," and he hoped that servicemen in Viet Nam would judge the source of the criticism and compare the detractors "with the gathering at the rally."

Retired Maj. Gen. Frank L. Culin said, "We must let our fighting men know that they are supported by a grateful citizenry at home."

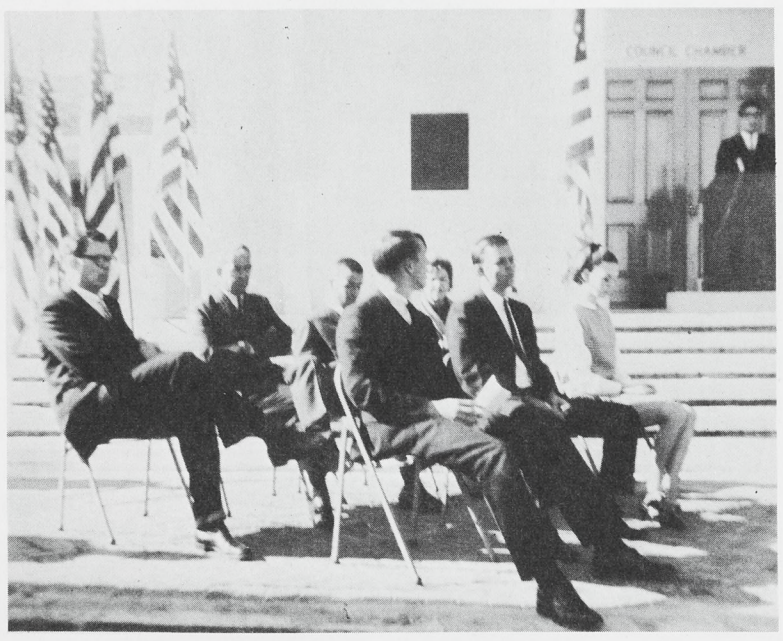
Other speakers on the program were Mayors John Pattullo of Seaside, James Wilson of Del Rey Oaks and Don Grafton of Pacific Grove, Larry Kuechler of Robert Louis Stevenson School, Daniel M. Rosenthal, vice president of VIVA at the University of California, and MPC students Sal Russo, Dick Berg, Diane Hall, Ed Hunt and Bob Lynch.

Music was provided by Janet Green, an anti-Communist folk singer, who is a member of the Christian anti-Communist Crusade. She accompanied herself on the guitar as she sang "Commie Lies," "Inch by Inch," "Termites" and "Fascist Threat."

Miss Green also sang "America the Beautiful" and closed the program by leading the crowd in the National Anthem.



POLITICS ATTRACT MPC STUDENTS as evidenced by student attendance at recent political activities. Bob Edmondson, top middle, participated in the latest Berkeley Peace March while Bob Lynch, bottom, left first row, and Diane Hall, first row, right, planned and participated in a rally backing the Viet war sponsored by the Victory in Vietnam Association.



European Tour Offered Here

A three-week European "lecture tour" will be offered residents of the Monterey Peninsula Junior College District next summer in cooperation with 17 other northern California colleges, Dr. Keith Merrill, MPC evening dean, has announced.

The trip will start in San Francisco July 11 and cover Paris, London, Rome, Berlin and Copenhagen. In each city, tour members will meet and hear lectures by "some of those men and women who are not available on lecture platforms in the United States."

Cost of the round trip will be $1,350 for double room hotel accommodations or $1,500 for a single room. The price includes round trip jet air transportation, breakfast and a choice of either lunch or dinner.

Further information may be obtained by writing to The College Association for Public Events and Services (CAPES) at Cabrillo College, 6500 Soquel Avenue, Aptos, California.



THE IMPACTS, (l-r) Phil Kirkham, Tony Randall, Dave Schetter, Bill Kucher and Roby Ramos, play for a group of highschoolers at the Carmel Youth Center. The Impacts also play for the "old set." Photo by Duncan Stitt

'Impacts:' Study By Day, Music By Night

Heads bent over a record trying to catch a note, a voice practicing a James Brown screech and one broken drum skin.

No, it isn't a symbolic story for English 1A, but a night of rehearsal for the New Impacts.

Webster defines the word "impact" as meaning a striking together or a forcible contact, but if you attended the Bonfire Dance during Homecoming Week, the word impact probably makes you think of the Watusi, Jerk or Fly.

The band, together now nearly a year, has added two new faces os well as the prefix "new" to its old name, The Impacts.

Of the original six Impacts, four still remain; three of these are MPC students.

Tony Bindel, a freshman, plays bass guitar and doubles as a singer. Tony started by playing folk guitar.

Bill Kucher plays drums. Also a Freshman, Bill has been beating drums for five years. He says that the band is an "outside interest." After graduation from MPC, Bill plans to enter either St. Mary's or USF, majoring in either law or accounting.

Next is saxophonist Dave Schetter. Dave, another first year student, is the only Impact majoring in music. He also plays the tamborine and sings. "I enjoy playing rock n' roll quite a bit because it's good steady work and lot of fun," he says.

A newcomer, Roby Ramos, plays the electric piano. A sophomore at Junipero High School, Rody recently won a $100 scholarship for his piano presentation of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." He has been playing the piano for 10 years and also blows the trumpet. After graduation from high school he plans to attend MPC and major in music.

The oldest member of the band and the fourth original Impact is Phil Kirkham. Phil, a non-student, plays the electric guitar.

Carrie Lucas is the newest Impact. A senior at Seaside High School, Carrie has only been with the group for a few months. Although this is her first experience singing with a band, she has a natural stage ability, according to her co-Impacts.

All the members agree that a lot of hard work goes into making a band click. It takes a lot of rehearsing and patience before they feel they are ready.

The New Impacts play at youth centers, special dances and occasionally take jobs for what they call the "old set."

The band is now awaiting an appearance at the Carmel Christmas Show, December 17 and 18 at Sunset Auditorium.

As for the relationship between the band members, one of the boys put it simply when he said, "The best part about playing with the New Impacts is that I'm with a great bunch of guys who enjoy all types of music. It gives us a chance to learn new instruments, too."

Card Loaners Are Tried; Election Date Is Changed

Frank Barthelow, commissioner of enforcement, says that a hearing was scheduled yesterday concerning the fate of two members of the ASMPC who loaned their cards to others so that they could be admitted to a dance.

The Cabinet has officially moved the election day for ASMPC President and Vice President from Dec. 15 to Dec. 17. The candidates assembly will be on Tuesday, Dec. 14. There will also be an elections dance Dec. 17, which will be open to ASMPC cardholders and their guests only.

There will be a closed meeting of the Student-Faculty Food Service Committee in the Faculty dining room at 2 p.m. on Dec. 15. It will be reported whether Szabo has made the changes recommended by the committee.

SCAP Panelist to Discuss Censorship of Activities

"Censorship on Student Activities" will be the topic as SCAP presents a round-table discussion in the AV Room next Friday at noon.

John Quinn, spokesman for the campus tutoring organization said, "Dr. Ronald Menmuir of the philosophy department will be the moderator. Bob Lynch, Eric Gilliam, George Nicolayev and Masoud Moradzadeh will be student participants." Mr. Duncan Sprague, director of student activities and Mr. Richard Frazer, past director of student activities and now speech instructor, will be on the panel.

Other possible panel members may include Mrs. Edith Karas, English department and Dean John Blakemore, Dean of Students.

Leach to Attend Workshop in SF

Dr. Jack Leach, chairman of the MPC department of history and government, has been invited by the California State Department of Education Bureau of Junior College Education and Bureau of National Defense Education Act Administration to participate in its Fall, 1965, schedule of junior college workshops at San Francisco City College, December 13.

He will join Dr. Dwight Waldo of the University of California at Berkeley and Dr. Lewis B. Mayhew of Stanford University on a panel to discuss the teaching of American institutions in the states' colleges and universities.

Dr. Leach, former president of the Northern California Political Science Association, outlined his speech. He will speak on course curriculum, legal requirements, curriculum problems, the classification of enrollees, and the testing of students.

Specifically, Dr. Leach says that his main topics will be on American institutions. He will outline the requirements of law on the junior college level concerning the taking a civics (Political Science) course before graduating. Here at MPC, a three track system is used: universities require Poli-Sci 1; state colleges require Poli-Sci 51; and for a general course, Poli-Sci 100.

El Yanqui Staffer Attends Confab

"Our youth must face reality and do what is legally and morally right!" said Edmund G. Brown, Governor of California, at the opening session of the Governors Conference on Youth in Sacramento, on Nov. 11, 12 and 13. Approximately 3550 delegates from high schools, colleges, and communities in northern California attended the 3 day conference. Representing MPC was Bill Sullivan of the El Yanqui staff.

The purpose of the conference is to better acquaint adults with youths and youths with adults. Poor parental control and juvenile delinquency were problems that brought the adults and youths together in hopes of solving such topics.

In the planning stage is a county-wide youth conference dealing with problems of county significance.

English Placement Exam Schedule Is Announced

A new schedule for English Placement Examinations has been recently completed by Mr. Patrick Poole, counselor.

The schedule is as follows: for returning students, January 8, 1966, from 8 to 12 a.m. in the Monterey HS Girl's Gym; for entering students, January 14 and 21, 1966 from 8:30 to 12 a.m. in the Armory.

For foreign students, January 15, 1966 from 10 to 12 a.m. in the Library Lecture Hall; for evening students, December 14, 1965 and January 13, 1966 from 7 to 9 am. in the Library Lecture Hall.

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Lobos Win Title, Lettuce Bowl

By RON BRUNET

Monterey Peninsula College climaxed the 1965 football season by smashing arch rival Hartnell 30-3 in the conference season finale, and defeating Foothill College 30-20 in the fifth annual Lettuce Bowl.

A lot of credit has to go to Lobo field-general Dan Holman, who was named as the 1965 Lettuce Bowl's Outstanding Back and Outstanding Player. Holman was also selected to the Coast Conference all-league team.

In their last two games, the Lobos have scored a total of eight touchdowns and six two-point conversions. Holman has passed for six TDs and two conversions and has run for one touchdown and one PAT. That makes him personally responsible for 42 of MPC's 60 points.

Holman and Lobo flanker John Crivello got their names in the Lettuce Bowl record books on the first play of the game by stunning Foothill on an electrifying 72-yard "long bomb" pass play, and the Lobos were off and running—and passing.

That play set two new Lettuce Bowl records — Longest Pass Caught and Longest TD Pass.

Jimmy Williams skirted left end for the conversion to bring his season scoring total to 92 points and put MPC ahead 8-0.

Four plays later the Lobos had the ball again, but this time they ground out the yards, controlling the ball on a sustained drive which started on the MPC 10-yard-line. Holman capped the 90-yard scoring drive on a keeper around right end from nine yards out. Finding nobody to throw to, Holman scrambled over for the conversion on a nice effort.

MPC started another sustained drive early in the second quarter, with fullback Charlie Whitcomb and halfbacks Harry Benjamin and Jimmy Williams picking up most of the yardage. Quarterback Holman hit left end Bill Stowers with a look-in pass from two yards out to climax an 81-yard drive. The PAT attempt failed and the Lobos commanded a 22-0 lead.

The Owls could hold the ball for only one play in their next "drive," as Lobo defensive tackle John Heydeman recovered a Foothill fumble on the Owl 27-yard line.

The Lobos moved the ball to the 13-yard line, where they scored on a fourth down pass from Holman to Crivello.

Lobo flanker Al Tegtmeier made an "impossible" catch of a Holman pass, driving backwards to score the conversion and put MPC ahead 30-0.

Foothill drove to the MPC 29 yard-line before they were driven back by the fine Lobo defense near the close of the first half.

The MPC defensive line put great pressure on Owl quarterback Bill Lerch and all-conference defensive back Harry Benjamin came from "nowhere" to bat away a pass intended for Foothill end John Callahan at the goal-line.

The Owls were held to 47 yards passing and a minus 11 yards net rushing in the first half.

The second half was a different story, however, as the Owls made a heroic comeback-run at a Lobo team now infiltrated by several clean uniforms.

Foothill opened the third quarter with a 68-yard scoring drive. Aided by a pass interference call, the Owls had a first down and goal-to-go on the MPC nine yard-line.

The Lobos staged a valiant defensive effort and forced the Owls into a fourth down situation on the one and one-half foot line, but Foothill halfback Tim Barns busted over for the score. The PAT failed and Foothill had its first six points on the scoreboard.

The ball traded hands eight times before another score was tallied late in the fourth quarter, when Foothill staged another long scoring drive, this time originating from the Owl 10-yard line.

Lerch mixed his plays well, hitting a variety of receivers. End Dave Misir hauled in an 18-yard touchdown pass from Lerch to climax that drive.

An onside kick and a 32-yard scramble-play run by Lerch set up the final score of the game. Lerch hit end Brock Dagg with a four-yard pass for the score, and was on target again as he found Barns in the end-zone for the PAT. This ended the scoring at 20-30 in favor of the Lobos.

Immediately following the game the awards were presented by Lettuce Bowl Hostess Miss Liz Bonde.

Foothill tackle Russ Galvan was presented with the Outstanding Lineman Trophy, while MPC took home the Best Cheering Section Trophy, Holman's Outstanding Back and Outstanding Player trophies, as well as the Lettuce Bowl Trophy itself.

Both Holman and Lerch established some records in their big passing duel. Lerch attempted a record 43 passes and connected on 24 of the aerials, also a record.

Lerch rolled up a total of 195 yards passing (breaking the old record of 121 yards), but was nosed out by Holman who collected 202 yards, hitting on 14 out of 18 passes.

MPC Head Coach Luke Phillips said he felt the Lobos had beaten a "very good team." He thought that the Owls never fully recovered from MPC's tremendous offensive and defensive outburst of the first half.

Phillips said, however, that Foothill demonstrted what kind of a team they were were, by the great comeback they staged in the second half.

Phillips cited Dan Holman, Charlie Whitcomb, John Crivello, Jimmy Williams, Drake Hawes, George Miller, Dave Preve, Jim Keown, Bob Uyeda, John Heydeman, Bill Stowers, Harry Benjamin, and Al Tegtmeier on offense, and named defenders Nate Wright, Ambrose Jacobs, Steve Bloomer, Jack Brubaker, Bob Benner, Joe Mozal, Rick Storey, Al Oakes, Bob Scott, Jesse Velasquez, Charlie Sims, Benjamin, Keown, and Heydeman as standouts.

However, Phillips said the Lobo victory was due to the efforts of the team as a whole, rather than a few standouts.

A week before their appearance in the Lettuce Bowl, the Lobos blased Hartnell 30-3 to end the regular season with a bang and win the coast conference crown.

Hartnell scored first on a 25-yard field goal by the Panther's Dave Nichols.

The Lobos came back on an exciting 50-yard pass-run play from Holman to end Drake Hawes after linebacker Jack Brubaker had recovered a Panther fumble on the mid-field stripe.

Williams scored the PAT and MPC went ahead 8-3.

The Lobos scored two more times before the end of the half—once on a 36 yard pass-run play from Holman to speedy halfback Jimmy Williams, and again on a 10 yard run by halfback Harry Benjamin.

Stowers collected a Holman pass in the end-zone to score the PAT after the later TD.

In the third quarter Brubaker speared another fumble, which led to the final touchdown of the game. Stowers grabbed Holman's third TD pass of the night and stumbled into the end-zone on a play which covered 25 yards.

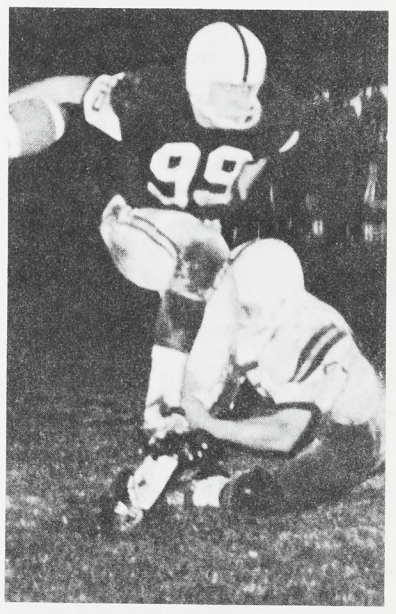
Crivello took a pitch-out and sprinted over for the PAT to end the scoring with MPC coming out on top 30-3.

"I thought it was a wonderful season," said Lobo Head Coach Luke Phillips. "I couldn't be more proud of this team. I feel it's the best football team in the 18-year history of MPC."

Phillips went on to say, "This is the finest group of young men I have been associated with since I've been here. They deserve every honor they receive, and earned every success they achieved."



DEFENSIVE END JOE MOZAL (84) and all-conference tackle Rick Storey (76) put the pressure on West Valley passing ace Larry Daniels (11).
Photo by Tom Stephens



HIGH-STEPPING flanker John Crivello (99) picks up big yardage against Hartnell on a pass from quarterback Dan Holman. Crivello was one of nine Lobos chosen to the all-conference team.
Photo by Tom Stephens



SURE-HANDED LOBO RECEIVER BILL STOWERS (80) picks off another long-yardage pass from MPC's all-conference quarterback Dan Holman.
Photo by Tom Stephens

Poly Sci Class Has TV Showing

The advantages of closed-circuit television were recently demonstrated in the A.V. room during a political science discussion class.

The AV Electronics Co., Inc., producers of educational equipment presented the educational techniques of closed-circuit television.

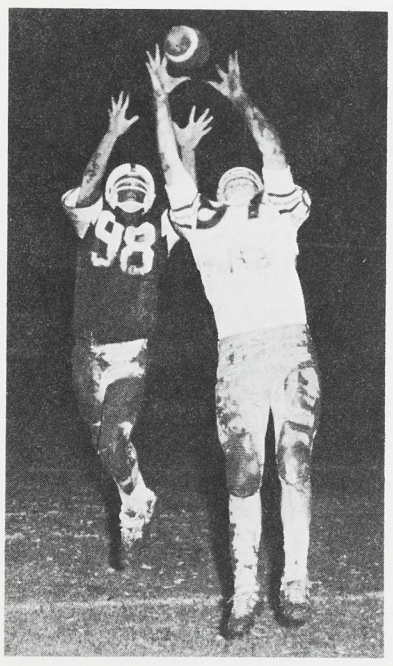
The cameras, which have immediate playback capability, would enable drama and speech students to determine their weaknesses. It would also enable athletic teams to see themselves in action.

MPC is only one school in a series that has received this demonstration. According to the demonstrators, this year has seen total acceptance of closed circuit T.V. by educators throughout the nation.

The demonstrators explained that video tape is no different from audio tape except that the tape is wider.

The picture is put on the tape in the form of electrical signals and is taken off in the same way.

Cameras would cost $4,000 a piece, and the tape machine would cost about $11,000.



ALL-CONFERENCE defensive back Harry Benjamin (98) leaps high in the air to bat away a pass intended for West Valley's all-conference end Ron Carothers (87).
Photo by Tom Stephens

Lobos Face Delta Five In Cage Tourney Opener

By PETE HANSON

The basketball season began for MPC yesterday as the Lobos faced San Joaquin Delta in the opener of the Bakersfield Invitational Tournament.

According to Head Coach Larry Cummins, the Lobos will enter the tourney "blind" as they know nothing about Delta.

Named as the starting five were: Jack DeWitt and Rich DiLorenzo at guard, Ken Teasdale at center, Monty Lucas at one forward while Jerry Smith and Mike McGovern vied for the other.

Joining the team from the football squad are guard Nate Wright and center Bill Stowers. Other Lobo roundballers are, at guard, Phil Malate, Rudy Del Rosario, Tom Harrington; at forward, Gerry Cederwall, John Holmgren, Ed Bloodsaw, Lyle Rhode, David Risdon, and Drake Hawes.

Should MPC have beaten Delta, (results were not known at press time) they would have played the winner of the Modesto-San Francisco game last night. If they lost, they would play the loser this morning.

Following the Bakersfield tournament the basketball five will go to Los Altos to play Foothill next Friday at 8 p.m.

MPC's first "home" game will be next Saturday, also at 8 p.m., against Diablo Valley at Carmel High.

The Coast Conference Tournament will be held December 16-18 at Cabrillo. The Lobos' opening opponent has not been selected yet but according to Coach Cummins it will probably be Hartnell.

Gonzales Is Newman Club Raffle Winner

Luicita B. Gonzales, a sophomore, won the turkey in the Newman Club's turkey raffle before Thanksgiving. Frank Barthelow, Commissioner of Enforcement, drew the winning ticket.

Canned goods were accepted by the Newman Club on November 22, 23 and 24. The 75 cans collected were turned over to the Knights of Columbus in Pacific Grove

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